VOL. XVII, NO. 74.

WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 2578.

BITTING BROS.



When You Get an Opportunity such as our Clay Worsted Suits Nervous Debility, afford you, don't lose it. Chances like this come seldom and make short calls. This one Lost Energy, happens to be by a large major-ity the best one we ever offered. Starting Errors, There isn't any necessity for using complicated terms about Physical Decay, it. Simple language and sim- Bladder, Urinary and Rectal. ple purposes go very well to-gether and the simple facts of inflamation, this case are that the buyer's neontinence, side of the transaction is the winning side. You will in a Painful, Difficult, moment realize the truth of Stritcure, look at these suits in round Discharges and square sacks, cutaway and Prince Alberts. When you Seres, Piles, come, be prepared for the un- Fistula, Ucers. expected - unexpected lower prices than you could antici- Throat, Chest and Lung

BITTING BROS. One-Price Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers 126 & 128 - Douglas Ave.

DR. TERRILL SPECIALIST.



s the cut of the instrument use

cas special top on familiar with its latest scientic apollication. TwoMEN.-Dr. Terrill, has made
fullsEAN tomms a peculity for the past twenty
scarce of Nomms a peculity for the past twenty
scription and the late instruments. Butter,
action and the late instruments. Butter,
actional, including Fiscola Thimore, Lacerations,
estimated apullances etc. for their successful
estimant, including Fiscola Thimore, Lacerations,
estimated to the second to the successful
estimated including Fiscola Thimore, Lacerations,
estimated to the second to the s

A SURE CURE, effects of the high brings organic weakness, destroying and body, with all the dreaded his, per have falled, BY DEROCELE AND VARICOCILE-A cure in PILES, FISTULA-And all rectal diseases cured PHLES, FISTULA—And all rectal diseases cured to kind to paid. A cure guaranteed. LHETHKAL STRUCTURE quickly and permanently cared by Electropical No conting no paid, no-money until cured.
All, CHENNIC DISEANES successfully treated STFHILLS—That dreaded disease of manking cured by the permanent without the poisonous structs of bygone days. Dr. Terrill's success is based upon facts. First—practical experience. Second—Every case is specially success is based upon facts. The medicines are prepared in his labratory exactly to sun each case.

ramination und consultation free. or respectioned will receive prompt attent (wents (urnished recons for the accommod Twenty furnished rooms for the accommodation of patients from a distance, in office building.

158 North Main St. Wichita. Kan

THIS TRIUNE.

the labor and Capital Creates all Wealth, The local fixed the others must be applied. Now a copyoffuse time to apply capital to land in an For hargains see

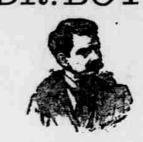
WRIGHT & MILLER, cc. 133 N Market St.

Call and see my

Photo Souvenirs

112 East Douglas Avenue. 255-257N. Main St. Wichita, Kan,

DR. BOYD,



NOTED SPECIALIST. BEST TREATMENT, LOWEST PRICES.

Weak Men.

The effects of excess or youthful indescre-tions, undeveloped and weak men, hope and strength restored, some symtoms sexual weak-Wasting Weakness syntoms sextal wear-ness, dizziness, nervous-ness, poor memory, restless sleep, despond-ency, unfittedness to marry, gloomy forebod-ings, vital losses, conharry ital losses, con-tused ideas, your very misgiving is the disease Come to us with confi-dence for you can be cured. Send for ques-tion circular No 10.

Troubles caused by contagion, over indugences or acute inflamation, Brights disease of kidneys, diabetes, Milky urine, painful swelling, blood diseases, gonnorrinea poisonous discharges, varioccele, hydrocle, constipation, catarrhea, enlarged veins, old sores quickly and permanent, success in every mild harmless treatment, success in every

Ulcers. Swollen Glands. Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Winter Cough, La Grippe,

pors, Electric Belts, and finest office Batteries in

DEAFNESS treated by the new We pledge you honest and just treatment.
Why suffer longer? A cure is certain. No
testimonials asked or published strictly secret
Send stamps for question list. Medicines sent
to all points.

DR. BOYD, Superintendant.



debtors until they pay. All kinds of legit mate claims collected all over the world on

Rooms 6 and 16, Zimmerly Building, J. E. BURNHAM, Attorney and

POPULAR MUSIC HOUSE Barnes & Newcomb

Just received a new lot of Pianos and Organs, latest patterns. Factory prices, GEO. STARK MILLER | easy terms. Musical merchandise, Bicycles, Stand-

407 East Douglas Ave!

Huntsinger Institute.

For cure of Liquor Habit. Safest, Quickest, Mildest and Surest cure known. No faith whatever, no exercise of will power. No restraining force is necessary to obtain a cure. Patients are allowed the The PLATINOTYPE and all to obtain a cure. Patients are allowed the freedom of the city and have full libert full honors.

The latest novelties in Photog-the latest novelties in Photog-this system. A positive cure guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Those desirous of pursuing a course in Arter Music only, may graduate in either with full honors.

Board and tuition per session of five months \$75.00.

For further particulars apply to Sister Suparior.

Physicians in Charge. Huntsinger Institute,

Twenty Years, 1872. 1892. J. E. CALDWELL,

as been known to the old settlers of Wichita, and again calls

their attention to his stock of Queensware, Lamps, China and Glassware.

I have bought the Foster stock at a large discount and will give customers the benefit of it for 30 days to make room for goods ordered. Price and you will buy. Hotel China in full stock

221 East Douglas Avenue.

All the Rage. On Sale Now.

R and R Sailors, black, navy, grey and brown, 25 cents. Black Leghorns 75 and \$1.25. Bedford Caps 49 cents. New stylish Fall shape West

and, 48 cents. All other Millinery half price

50c to 1.50 now 15c.

M. B. COHN,

DIRECT AGAIN DOWNED.

Hal Pointer Wins at Grand Rapids in Three Straight Heats.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 11 .- Thousands of excited, shouting spectators saw Hal Pointer today snatch another victory from the gamey stallion Direct. The bet-ting was \$25 to \$6 in favor of Pointer. At 5 o'clock, under a fair sky and with only a slight breeze blowing, the two horses came down the stretch neck and neck, and, as they passed under the wire together, the cry "They're off!" was heard from thou-

sands of throats,
First heat-Hal Pointer had the pole, and the horses got away from the wire neck and neck at a lively clip. They kept their positions to the turn. Then Gers palled Hal Pointer ahead a length. Starr ment, success in every case undertaken. Send for question list No 5.

Est and Lung

Diseases cured by office or home treatment, Inhalations of hot medicated air, Improved 0xygen compound, Norwegian Inhaler, Chlorine Inhaler, Sprays and Vapors, Electric Raits and Direct was gain in the next 100 yards, but the back stretch Direct dose on to the flauk of the gelding. Direct could not hold this place, however, and Gers drew steadily away till he had gained a length. At the last turn a loud shout went up, as it became evident that Direct was gaining on the home stretch. Starr, however, saw that he could not win and pulled up a little and came in a length and a half behind his rival. Time 2:09.

Second heat—The start was made with Direct at Hall's girth. The horses went as if tied together for the first quarter. Then Hall drew away again in the next 100 yards, but in the back stretch Direct drew up again. At the half Hall spurted to the second turn and Direct was again left behind. At the head of the stretch Direct was going game and fast. Starr put the whip on, but could not lessen the distance, and the finish was made with Direct a length behind. finish was made with Direct a length behind. Time, 2:11%.
Third heat-Direct had evidently given

Third heat—Direct had evidently given up. He went full tilt to the first quarter, and then the little stallion very visibly sulked. He followed Hal Pointer around the mile, and jogged in three lengths and a half behind the victor. Time, 2:13%.

When Nancy Hanks, with her owner Bud Doble as driver, was seen approaching from the paddock, there was wild applause, which subsided into breathless suspense as the little mare shot under the wire in her race against old Father Time. The track was a triffe lumpy and was fully two seconds slow. The horse and driver made a game effort, however, and were greeted with cheers when the starter announced that the plucky little animal had kept up to her record and had made the mile in

We are collectors and will bore your debtors until they pay. All kinds of legit mate claims collected all over the world on reasonable terms. Statute of limisations and insolvency are frequently no bar to recovery.

Burnham Investment & Collection Co.,

Burnham Investment & Collection Co., isued)—Romona and Virginia E won two heats. Best time, 2:17. nona and Virginia Evans each

> St. John's Military School, Salina, Kans Only boy's school in the state. Good table, healthful surroundings, able professors, the bestmilitary drill. Terms reasonable. Rt. Rev. E. S. Thouas, Bector, For circulars and information address in the land Master. Walter M. Jay, Head Master.

All Hallows Academy. WICHITA, KAN.

This institution, situated in a delightful locality in the suburbs of the city and furnished with all modern improvements, is under the supervis-

Sisters of Charity, B, V. M.

The Curriculum is so arranged as to supply a complete education Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and Science. Telegraphy and Stenogra-phy receive particular attention.

TORIES OUSTED.

THE SALISBURY GOVERNMENT VOTED OUT OF OFFICE.

Joseph Chamberlain Takes Occasion to Lash His Former Political Associates.

A few left of our Hats worth The Disappointed Liberal-Unionist Leader Exhibits All His Old Hatred of the Irish National Party.

GLOBE, 150 North Main St, The Closing Hours of the Debate on the Address in Reply to the Queen's Speech Marked by Scenes of Uproar and Confusion-Both Parties Muster Almost Their Entire Strength on the Final Vote - A

Crowded Lobby

Notes.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- In the house of comons today the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech was resumed. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal-Unionists, said that the present situation was unparalleled in English political history. Hitherto a vote of want of confidence in the government implied confidence in the party replacing it. The present opposition, if intact, could put the government in a minority of forty, but the new gov-ernment might find itself in a minority of one hundred at almost the first breath of its existence. It was a strange position—so strange that the opposition strove to stifle debate. Where were the so-called Independent Liberals, with their program of British reforms first and home rule afterwards? Mr. Labouchere appeared to have been sobered by visions of coming official responsibility, [laughter] and so kept silent. Mr. Gladstone had recently described Ireland as the Old, Man of the Sea on the back of Sindbad. The story told them that the way the old man was got rid of was that Sindbad made him drunk and then broke his head with a stone. [Laughter.] That was the process which might threaten the Irish party with Mr. Labouchere and Sir George Trevelyan in power. ["Hear!"] How did the Irish view the prospect? Was the house not entitled to ask about the form of Irish home rule? Was it to be a federal colonial, or a gas and water parliament? They had the right to get information on these matters before separating for five months. its existence. It was a strange positionrid of was that Sindbad made him drunk and then broke his head with a stone. [Laughter] That was the process which might threaten the Irish party with Mr. Labouchere and Sir George Trevelyan in power. ["Hear! Hear!"] How did the Irish view the prospect? Was the house not entitled to ask about the form of Irish home rule? Was it to be a federal colonial, or a gas and water parliament? They had the right to get information on these matters before separating for five months.

the mile, and joggreil in three lengths and a half behind the victor. Time, 2134.

When Nancy Hanks, with her owner and a hard mile of a gas and water parliament? They have the various of a gas and water parliament? They have the various of a gas and water parliament? They have the various of a gas and of a gas and the mile of the place of the various of the place of the various of the place of the various of the parliament of the place of the various of the parliament of the place of the various of the place of the various of the parliament of the place of the parliament of the purpose of

there was no precedent to sustain the in-coming government in withholding in-formation as to the policy it intended to pursue.

Mr. Gladstone, interposing, said that there was a precedent in the course pursued

by the government which assumed power in Sir Henry, continuing, said that, in they ought to know the provisions of the home rule bill. Mr. Gladstone himself had taught them that it would be dangerous, perhaps destructive, to rely on the Irish vote. Yet his majority was purely

Mr. Chaplin, president of the board of Mr. Chaplin, president of the board of agriculture, then rose to speak, and was greeted with such a storm of shouts of "Divide" "Divide" that his voice was in-audible. Mr. Chaplin resumed his seat, but the speaker called for order and recalled Mr. Chaplin. His remarks, however, were continually interrupted by For further particulars apply to complained that such a reception had never sister Superior. 70-1m before been accorded a responsible minis-

The speaker then rose to put the ques-

cursion to Castle Hill and took several hundred Poles out there free of charge. A shovel was quickly secured and a man in Lewondowski's employ began digging in the ground on one of the lots. He had uncovered but a refect of earth when the shovel struck something hard. The people collected around when the object was found to be a picture of the Virgin Mary. When the Poles as we the picture they refer out. to be a picture of the Virgin Mary. When the Poles saw the picture they cried out: "A miracle, a miracle," and thought that God designed that they should start their colony there. The doctor then began seling lots to the enthusiastic people, and he disposed of eighty of them that day at prices ranging from \$125 to \$300.

Shortly afterward the real estate boom fell flat and it was found that the doctor had no title to the land. The purchasers of lots lost every dollar they had invested.

THE KING CASE.

had no title to the land. The purchasers of lots lost every dollar they had invested. A meeting of the Polish society was called and it was proposed to try the doctor. The court of honor will consist of twelve members of the society, six of whom will be chosen by Inwondowski. He claims that he bought the land in good faith and lost every cent he invested.

THE LABRADOR ROUTE. but the speaker called for order and recalled Mr. Chaplin. His remarks, however, were continually interrupted by ironical Irish cheers and renewed cries of "Divide." The speaker was again obliged to beg a patient hearing for Mr. Chaplin. The house then remained quiet until Mr. Chaplin said that the house of lords would survive the attacks of "the Morley crew." which observation caused another uproar lasting several minutes and drowning Mr. Chaplin's remarks. When quiet was restored Mr. Chaplin offered to wager that the new government would not survive an ordinary session, which offer caused the house to break into shouts of laughter.

Presently a friend placed a fresh glass of water on the box where Mr. Chaplin's notes lay and accidently scattered the papers. The whole assembly joined the Irish in screams of laughter over Mr. Chaplin's firm which so pen for seven or eight mouths of scomplained that such a reception had never before been accorded a responsible minis-QUEBEC, Aug. 11 .- Alfred Palmer, the again in a straight line to the Saguenay river at Chicoutin, where it would link with the line of the Quebec and Lake St. John railroad. The length of the route tion on Mr. Asquith's motion. He was answered with a thunderous volume of aves and mays from the respective sides of the house.

THE WORK OF THE ENCAMPMENT ALMOST FINISHED.

crowds waiting in the palace yard till past midnight, and in the groups filling the lobbies and packed in the galleries within the house. For the first time since the night in 1866 when Mr. Gladstone first introduced his home rule bill chairs had to be brought in to seat the members ollocked out of the galleries. For the first time in the history of the British parliament did the members muster their full strength within ten. As the night wore on the members got restless and interrupted the speakers with cries of "Divide!" The voting, however, was delayed by the whips, as some of the members would not arrive till midnight. At midnight every possible vote was within the call of the whips, and the voting commenced.

The cabinet has been summoned to meet at noon to-morrow (Friday), and Lord Salisbury will leave at 1 o'clock p.m. for Osborne house. After formally resigning Lord Salisbury will remain at Osborne house for the night, Mr. Gladstone will see the queen on Saturday. A representative of the Associated Press learned definitely that Sir William Vernon Harcount has accepted the pest of chanceller of the exchequer in the new cabinet. Judge McCurdy of Michigan Elected Grand Master of the Knights Templars.

The New Chief of the Order Accepts the Hosor in a Neat Speech-A Sketch of Judge McOurdy's Career.

Boston Selected as the Place of Meeting of the Twenty-Sixth Triennial Conclave. NASRVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.-H. Clay King, the Memphis murderer, arrived in The Jam of Exoursionists and this city at an early hour this morning and was at once conveyed to the state prison by Sheriff McLendon. The sheriff brought the prisoner via Nortonsville, Ky. Their journey was a quiet one. Pleasure-Seekers at the Denver Union Depot-The Railways Taxed Be-"Governor Buchanan will you give me your reasons for the commutation of the sentence of Colonel H. Clay King?" asked youd Their Capacity-Notes.

an Associated Press reporter of the chief executive this morning.

"With pieasure," said the governor," and I will do it briefly. First, I thought that King should have had a change of venue. Abdavits to the effect that Juror Smith DENVER, Aug. 11.-The knights awoke this morning tired and weary after last night's festivities; for there were recep-Affidavita to the effect that Juror Smith had communicated with cutside parties and expressed an opinion about the case were filed with me. These affidavits could not be introduced in the case as it was too late. The action of Juror Mustin and of the jury in going to Arkansas to deliberate upon the case had their weight; the dissension of one of the supreme judges in the defease of partial insanity; the pleadings of his wife and children and the most preminent men of the country, besides the handreds of leiters gard petition—these were my reasons for communing the sentions without number, and there were few who did not attend. The weather was de-lightful and many of the commanderies started out early for trips to near-by re sorts and to points of interest about the city. Over 3,000 tickets were sold yesterday to the Loop and other near-by resorts and this morning the jam at the union depot was awful. Yesterday eighty cars were sent over these routes. Today nearly one hundred cars were filled as fast as they were my reasons for commuting the sentence. I am responsible for my action," and the governor. "I thought I was doing right, and I acted according to my belief." He then handed the reporter a petition signed by twenty-six United States senators and congressmen. could be run into the depot, and the sale of tickets was stopped. There were hundreds who could not get inside the gates and a scene of wild confusion ensued. The guards tried in vain to keep the crowd

partment in honor of the visitors. Every engine and other apparatus in the department was out, and they presented a dazzing appearance, with their brass and nickel work glistening in the sun. The parade started at 10:30 o'clock and was reviewed at Fourteenth and Laramie streets, in front of the city hall, by the various commanderies and by the mayor and common council. Then an exhibition of the high ladder truck and the climbing corps was given, much to the satisfaction of those who saw it. After the purade the knights marched through the streets paying social calls and prepading the crubs and headquarters and newspaper offices. It was a gay scene and one not to be soon forgotten.

able station, do I confidently trust in some degree to prove a worthy successor to the brilliant coterie of noble names which have with unsulled honor and locreasing devotion fulfilled the hope of their fraterns who have raised them to this lofty station. Our mission as Free Masons is not to destroy but to fulfill; out of their faith we must develop a larger, better faith. The one potent question is not, What have they done for us, but what have we done for them—not what has been their past, but what will be our future. What are we going to give the future? This age especially demands the enunciation of the principles of our order. Men need that deeper sense of the sucredness of human deeper sense of the sucredness of humso life which comes from a belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. By this sense alone may be dissipar-ed all this spirit of discontent, these difed all this spirit of discontent, these dif-ferences separating men and threatening our peace. It shall be my duty to asy, Let there be more light; yours it shall be to aid me in this great work of taking away from Masonic eyes everything that hides the light."

Hight Eminent Sir Knight Judge Hugh McCurdy, thirty-third degree, right emi-neut deputy master of the grand encamp-

ment deputy master of the grand encampment and past grand master, past grand ingh priest, past eminent grand commander, past most illustrious grand master of the grand council, illustrious deputy for Michigan and the Ancient and Accepted rite, was made a Mason in the Birmingham lodge No. 44, in 1850. He received the different degrees, and in 1873 was elected grand master of the grand lodge by a unanimous vote. Ou May 9, 1877, he was elected grand commander of the grand generalisatino. In 1880 he was elected deputy grand master at Washington, D. C. Last September at its last meeting, the supreme council elected his purpose. When the lasty recovered his purpose.

address a recess was taken until 12 o'clock At the afternoon session the other grand officers were appointed, as follows: Deputy grand master, W. Larne Thomas of Denville, Ky., grand generalisaimo, Reuben H.

association of the Masonic grand secretaries and grand recorders of North America for the purpose of systematizing the secretarial labors of Free Masonry. A conservative rule was adopted that no proposition shall be finally disposed of at the same meeting at which it is presented, unless by unanimous consent. The officers until 1894 are John H. Brown of Kamsas, president; Charles Meyer of Poun sylvania, first vice president; William Bowen of Nebraska, secretary; Edward C. Parmelee of Colorada, treasurer.

The principal event tonight was a reception given by the Denver Odd Fellows to the grand commanderies of Kamsas, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. Neury 1,009 knights and their ladies were enterta n.s.

hinghts and their ladies were enterta not.
All the clubs and headquarters not.
All the clubs and headquarters not.
large crowds tonight, and fun and jolity reigned supreme. The Modec club of Topeka, Kan, and the famous Webster quartette of Minnesota are attracting much attention by their fine singing.

EL RENO ETCHINGS.

EL RENO, O. T., Aug. 10.-[Special.]-Governor Seay, Hou. D. T. Flynn and most of the Republican territorial committee men spent yesterday in a closed-door can-cus with leading El Reno Republicans. Flynn is making an aggressive campaign The legal lights of all political parties are fully convinced that the Indians who have taken their allotments are entitled to and will vote this fall. This will add about 3,000 voters of a class of people who cannot speak English. There is much speculation

as to the ticket they will vote.

Denuis Flynn has hired an interpretor, and is determined to acquire the language of all the tribes before the election comes off. The way he tickles a papoose under the chin and praises the baby to the noncommittal supposed to-be father Indian would make Uncle John Carey smile one of his 1862 Republican smiles or Dr. C. C. Furley wish he was an Oklahoma poli-

The Democrats are at sea as to whom to run against Flynn. Major Simpson is audoubtedly their cleanest and strongest man, but even he is not over anxious to tackle Flynn. Caswell of this piece is also being groomed for the rac , while Mitch II, with his long purse and his freindship for the red men, might sacrifice his personal ambition and be a dark horse. Frank Dale of Guthrie, is trying to secure a position where he can make a successful atumble, and, with his weight and puellistic qualiand, with his weight and puclistic quali-ties, knock them all out on the first round. The People's party will hold its conven-tion at Oklahoma City on the 10th of this month. Sid Clark is making love to them. month. Sid clark is making love to them, with the expectation of securing the nomination for congress and then compelling the Democrats to endorse him at their convention, which comes on the next day.

Mr. M. T. Clark, cashier of the Stock Mr. M. T. Clark, cashier of the Stock Exchange bank, who has, with his family, spent the summer in the mountains of New Mexico, returned home much im-proved in appearance from his trip. Mrs. Clark will remain there till Sept. I. The excitement over the Sawyer bank robbery has about died out. Sawyer is settling with his depositors as fast as could be exceeded.

be expected.

be expected.

Our citizens are making preparations to celebrate the completion of the splendid system of water works, which will be completed by Sept. 1, 18c3.

The board of town site commissioners, composed of H. A. Smith, E. E. Biake and J. V. Moffitt, will leave tomorrow to prove up Cloud Chief, county sent of county H. Notice has been received from Washington that the patent for El Reno has been issued. This makes the title to El Reno absolute.

RAILWAY NOTES. CHICAGO, Aug. II.-Chairman Walker, on behalf of the commissioners of the Western Traffic association, gave out a decision today denying the application to this body are the only ones who are doing any hard work, if it is not considered hard work to attend and give receptions and to harry about seeing the sights.

The Hon. Hugh McCurdy of Corunna, Mich., was this morning elected grand master of the Knights Templars of the United States. Mr. McCurdy scknowleged the compliment in the following terms:

"Most EMINENT GRAND MASTER—In accepting this proud position to which my circular the commissioners call attention. circular the commissioners call attention to the fact that the price of hogs is higher at the Mississippi river than at the Mission of the Mississippi river than at the Mission of They say that a readjustment of freight rates is necessary to prevent the Mission river packers from ultimately absorbing all the business, and, further, to secure to the various carriers a just amount of the traffic in that business.

Hugh Riddle, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago. Rock Island, and Pacific railway, and expresident of that corporation, died last night at his residence in this city of heart disease. He was exactly 70 years old.

A carload of melons, which are said to be the largest shipped this year in any part of the United States, left (parlestou, Mo., last night over the Wabash road. The car contained 1,000 melons, averaging forty pounds each.

forty pounds each.

forty pounds each.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A letter was today
mailed to holders of illinois Central railroad stock stating that at a meeting to be
held on Oct. 12 a proposition will be submitted for increasing the capital stock
from \$45,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The stock from \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The stock will be issued at par, and the present hold-ers will have the first privilege of taking in. The increased capital is to be used for the permanent improvement of the road, and, especially regarding the coming world's fair traffic, for an increase of the rolling stock of the road.

A SOCIETY SCANDAL

Winnippo, Man., Ang. 10.—The arrest of Colonel Hay, a prominent banker and militia man of Port Arthur, and well known throughout the entire Dominion, Washington, D. G. Last september at its last meeting, the supreme council elected him their illustrious deputy for that state. He is a great worker, and outside the press of a large legal practice fields time to visit all the grand bodies, to keep making important additions to Masonic literature, and the preparation and deliverance of elequent Masonic orntions.

At the conclusion of Judge McCurdy's address a recess was taken until 12 o'clock.

A GIRL'S CRIME

PALL RIVER, Mass, Aug. 11.-On tion on Mr. Asquith's motion. He was asswered with a thunderons volume of anywered with a thunderons would be constructed within eighten more than the anywered with a thunderon would be constructed within eighten more than the anywered with a thunderon would be constructed within eighten more than the anywered with a string railway along the level plateau of the Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand captain grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand genome and their grand grand of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand genome grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand genome grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand genome grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand genome grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, [Fat.] Lloyd of San Francisco; grand genome grand, H. B. Stoddard of Beyan, Thursday of last week Andrew J. Borden,